

ISSUES AND RECOMMENDATIONS



Lindley Park Archway

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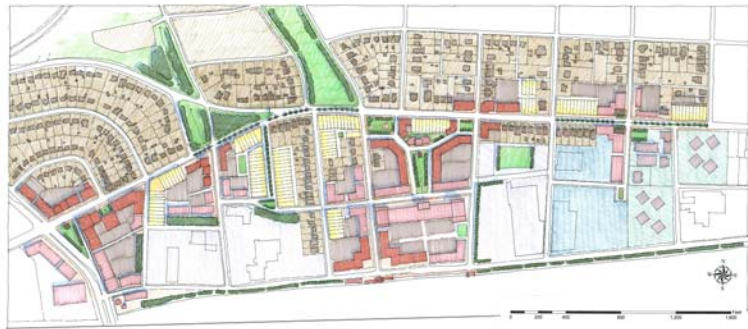
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ISSUES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The following recommendations were developed to preserve or improve the Lindley Park Neighborhood based on issues identified from a thorough analysis of data and through a series of community planning sessions, studies, and other forms of public feedback. While this plan does not attempt to address all the issues and concerns in the neighborhood, the plan does provide the framework to begin the process of implementing the neighborhoods vision. Issue categories include Land Use, Housing, Conservation and Beautification, Environment and Infrastructure, Traffic and Transportation, and Building the Community.

LAND USE

The following issues and recommendations concern how the mix of residential, non-residential and public land uses in Lindley Park should be balanced in the future to preserve the neighborhood's historic character. Land use within the core area of Lindley Park (Market/Holden/Spring Garden/Elam) has largely retained the mix of single-family residential and park lands originally laid out in 1917 by Van Lindley and Draper. Since then, areas along the edges and beyond this core — especially between Spring Garden Street and Oakland Avenue — have developed haphazardly to become a patchwork of industrial uses (many that are vacant or blighted), commercial and office properties, and single and multifamily residential properties. Neighborhood residents and nonresidential property owners agree that the unplanned pattern of land use outside of the Lindley Park's core represents a significant weakness of the neighborhood and an important threat to its future as a vibrant, mixed-use development area.



1. ISSUE: Defining Boundaries Among Industrial and Other Nonresidential Land Uses

In order to protect the core residential character of the neighborhood from further encroachment of nonresidential land uses, it is important to clearly define boundaries for the different types of uses already prevalent in Lindley Park.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Distribute the proposed Spring Garden Street Corridor Plan among current and prospective property owners and developers located within the planning area
- b. Encourage effective visual and noise buffers between industrially zoned land that is currently in use, and adjacent residential and commercial properties
- c. Implement proposed Oakland Avenue/Holden Road interchange redesign so that industrial traffic flow can be separated from neighborhood traffic flow
- d. Establish identified boundaries for industrial land use, as shown on the Future Land Use Map

- e. Promote and encourage land use patterns and zoning classifications to delineate and provide coherence to the mixed use residential areas, the mixed use commercial areas, and the mixed use planned development district as indicated in the Future Land Use Map

2. ISSUE: Using Green Space to Define Land Use Boundaries

The Lindley Park neighborhood has an extensive park system that provides the neighborhood with a tremendous amount of green space. Residents are not only concerned with maintaining existing green space areas within the neighborhood, but also increasing the total amount of green space and using it to define land use boundaries.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Devise neighborhood buffer configuration guidelines for the Spring Garden Street corridor that are consistent with, and extend the neighborhood's original planning concepts
- b. Distribute and encourage the use of neighborhood buffer guidelines for voluntary implementation by current property owners and as recommended guidelines to current or prospective land owners seeking rezoning within the Spring Garden Street corridor
- c. Encourage the extension of neighborhood (public or private) green space to connect residential land within the Spring Garden Street corridor to the neighborhood core
- d. Encourage the introduction of new green space (public or private) to define and delineate residential and nonresidential land uses

3. ISSUE: Quantity and Quality of Multi-family Housing

To protect the core area of the neighborhood from further encroachment of incompatible multi-family housing, the following steps are recommended:

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Distribute the proposed Spring Garden Street Corridor Plan to property owners and prospective developers of lands designated "Mixed Use Residential" on the Future Land Use Map
- b. Utilize land use recommendations in the Spring Garden Street Corridor Plan and the Future Land Use Map to influence the location of new student housing and/or other multi-family units within the boundaries of the neighborhood
- c. Devise and implement new block development patterns (including street improvements) between Spring Garden Street and Oakland Avenue so that well-designed, residential development can occur without exacerbating traffic safety issues along Spring Garden Street
- d. Encourage the development of attached, single family residences and live/work units intended for owner-occupiers within the Spring Garden Street corridor

- e. Pursue and create a Neighborhood Conservation District* to encourage consistency with the neighborhood vision and to address preservation of existing structures, building scale, materials, setback, landscaping, etc.

*Neighborhood Conservation Overlay District – A zoning overlay district that protects and enhances residential neighborhoods by establishing specialized regulations that only apply to properties located within the district boundaries.

4. ISSUE: Development of Neighborhood Commercial Nodes

To protect the core area of the neighborhood from further encroachment of commercial nodes, and to encourage quality new development at existing nodes, the following steps are recommended:

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Distribute the proposed Spring Garden Street Corridor Plan to property owners and prospective developers of lands designated “Neighborhood Commercial” and “Mixed Use Commercial” on the Future Land Use Map
- b. Establish and promote high quality and well-defined commercial development locations as shown on the Future Land Use Map
- c. Study the feasibility of, and implement Pedestrian Scale Overlay Districts* to address building scale, materials, setback, landscaping, and parking for areas designated “Neighborhood Commercial” on the Future Land Use Map
- d. Implement Pedestrian Scale Overlay Districts so that neighborhood commercial nodes along Spring Garden and Walker Avenue are interconnected and fully accessible to neighborhood residents
- e. Encourage private/public effort to develop a major mixed use residential/office/commercial/civic hub incorporating the Rolane property, the Pomona Rail station, and adjacent properties designated in the Spring Garden Street Corridor Plan and on the Future Land Use Map

*Pedestrian Scale Overlay District – A zoning overlay district that encourages consistency between new development and existing development within currently built up areas, with particular emphasis on promoting safe, walkable, attractive, pedestrian-oriented access.

HOUSING



Existing housing stock in Lindley Park is rich in diverse architectural styles, as depicted in *Greensboro - An Architectural Record*. Some of the common styles of housing within the neighborhood include Neo-Classical Revival, Tudor Revival, Queen Anne Colonial Revival, Cape Cod, Dutch Colonial, Four-Square, Craftsman, and Arts-and Crafts. Housing stock embraces all sizes from small bungalows to three-story dwellings. Current dwellings include single-family homes, duplexes and triplexes, and multi-family apartment buildings. As a 100-year old neighborhood, Lindley Park represents the architectural trend popular in each decade. Lindley Park also enjoys the unique reputation of having the first electrified house in Greensboro, which sits on Scott Avenue.



1.ISSUE: Maintain and Preserve the Quality of Existing Housing Stock

In order for Lindley Park to continue to thrive as a neighborhood and for the existing housing stock to remain predominantly owner occupied, it is important for the residents to actively promote the neighborhood as a great place to live. As the neighborhood continues to grow and change, it is also important to maintain a sense of sustainability, which ultimately contributes to the health and long-term vitality of Lindley Park. By maintaining and preserving existing housing stock, Lindley Park will continue to experience stability in housing values, enhance residents' quality of life, and increase the desirability of life in an urban neighborhood. Lindley Park contributes to the historical fabric of Greensboro, and preserving the character of the neighborhood recognizes a significant commitment to the City's history.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Spotlight high quality renovations within the neighborhood through the LPNA newsletter
- b. Communicate with owners about Greensboro resources for repairs and renovations as mentioned in the Comprehensive Plan
- c. Pursue designation for Lindley Park as a Neighborhood Conservation Area to encourage consistency with the neighborhood vision and to address preservation of existing structures, building scale, materials, setback, landscaping, design standards, etc.
- d. Implement a housing and neighborhood condition monitoring strategy, as mentioned in the Comprehensive Plan
- e. Conduct a research study of homes in Lindley Park to identify age and historical relevance for preservation

2. ISSUE: Maintain and Increase Owner-Occupied Residences

Lindley Park's close proximity to UNCG has led to an increase in the overall number of rental units in the areas in and around the neighborhood. There is also a concern among neighborhood residents that many of the rental properties are not well maintained, which potentially threatens the stability and housing values of the neighborhood. In keeping with the character and maintaining the property values of Lindley Park, it is important to prevent the erosion of a predominantly owner-occupied condition, while recognizing the need for mixed-use residential developments. There is great potential to have mixed housing types along the Spring Garden Corridor, which would enhance the neighborhood's housing stock.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Conduct an ongoing analysis of housing conversion activity to isolate the most vulnerable areas of the neighborhood
- b. Educate landlords about the rental unit certification and inspection program
- c. Coordinate with Greensboro Local Ordinance Enforcement regarding rental-housing inspections, as well as supporting continued inspections by the Greensboro Zoning Enforcement Office and Guilford County Health Department
- d. Communicate with rental property owners about Greensboro resources for repairs and renovations as mentioned in the Comprehensive Plan
- e. Provide information to homeowners about city codes concerning housing conversions
- f. Develop a strategy with City Staff to identify absentee landlords and to foster communication about rental codes and other neighborhood issues

3. ISSUE: New Housing Construction

The neighborhood has experienced a substantial increase in rezoning requests for multi-family housing projects. Infill development and home expansion projects have increased and residents would like to ensure that these projects fit with the character of the neighborhood.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Identify areas for appropriate single family infill development in the core area of the neighborhood plan
- b. Actively promote neighborhood development design standards as new developments are proposed to encourage consistency with the neighborhood vision
- c. Utilize the Spring Garden Street Corridor Plan and the Future Land Use Map to influence the location of mixed use residential housing along the Spring Garden Corridor and other targeted areas

CONSERVATION AND BEAUTIFICATION

The following issues and recommendations concern Lindley Park's green space, and how these spaces can be preserved and improved to maintain the neighborhood's natural beauty and appeal.



1. ISSUE: Streetscaping and Appearance

During the SWOT sessions, neighborhood residents suggested developing development design standards for new non-residential development and improving the public right-of-ways through streetscaping measures.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Install decorative street lights in the park area
- b. Install decorative street lights throughout the neighborhood beginning with major corridors
- c. Design and install additional lighted park gates and entryways
- d. Extend streetscape on Spring Garden Street as proposed in the Spring Garden Street Corridor Study
- e. Preserve, restore and construct brick aprons in the street
- f. Submit Citizen CIP requests to beautify existing neighborhood entryways

2. ISSUE: Increasing Neighborhood Green Space

Lindley Park neighborhood has existing green space that is categorized as infill or open space and is privately owned. This privately owned green space enhances the vitality and livability of the neighborhood.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Study the preservation of privately owned green space within the neighborhood through dedication or the use of conservation easements (a grant of one or more of the property rights, by the property owner(s), for use by the public, or for the preservation of an area)

3. ISSUE: Neighborhood Tree Canopy

The Lindley Park Neighborhood has a wonderful mature canopy of trees that shade homes in the summer, filter pollutants out of the air, reduce water pollution by acting as filters for storm water runoff, and enhance community appearance. Residents are concerned about the number of trees that have been lost over the last few years to disease and ice storms and have suggested tree planting be a priority to replace lost tree canopy.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- b. Conduct a street tree inventory in coordination with City and local university resources, which can eventually lead to street tree planting per a reforestation plan
- c. Create a public/private partnership with the neighborhood to plant new trees on public property
- d. Provide educational opportunities for homeowners on proper tree care and appropriate trees to plant

4. ISSUE: Upkeep and Utilization of Existing Parks and Recreation Facilities

There are several greenways, parks, and recreation facilities located within the Lindley Park Neighborhood that provide open space for neighborhood activities and add beauty to the community. Specifically, there are two passive park areas, one active park area, the Arboretum, Lindley Recreation Center and swimming pool, and the Greensboro Boxing Club. The Recreation Center offers a variety of programs for youth and adults located in Lindley Park. During the SWOT sessions, residents of the neighborhood made note of the lack of adequate opportunities to use the swimming pool due to limited hours, lack of resident swimming passes, lack of youth programs at the center, and parking problems due to community swim meets. Neighborhood residents have also indicated an increased need for higher maintenance of these areas, specifically keeping the areas mowed and free of litter

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Submit Citizen CIP requests to improve services and amenities for the parks and open space areas
- b. Encourage LPNA to be more jointly involved in the planning of programs at the recreation center to better meet the needs of neighborhood residents
- c. Continue to maintain a regular schedule of keeping the open space mowed and free of litter
- d. Place more trash receptacles in and around the park
- e. Actively market and implement the Adopt-a-Park Program

ENVIRONMENTAL AND INFRASTRUCTURE

The following issues and recommendations concern the physical infrastructure of Lindley Park, and how it must be improved and maintained as the neighborhood becomes more diverse in land use and urban character.

1. ISSUE: Air and Water Quality

There were several environmental issues involving air and water quality raised during the SWOT sessions and throughout the entire planning process. Neighborhood residents are concerned with the potential impact that adjacent industry may have on the core residential area of the neighborhood. Through a combination of education, open communication, and proactive approaches, it is possible for neighborhood residents and businesses to coexist while maintaining a clean and healthy environment for the Lindley Park area.



RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Facilitate a workshop for the neighborhood involving representatives from City Departments, Guilford County Health, and DENR (Department of Environmental and Natural Resources) to achieve the following objectives:
 - Provide information on environmental compliance measures for businesses with a focus on air quality
 - Solicit regulators for health risk assessments and education programs on long-term health effects
 - Provide contact list for environmental concerns
 - Provide education related to water quality effects including pet waste, oil, etc
- b. Facilitate a dialog between LPNA and major industries located in the neighborhood on the feasibility of voluntary environmental monitoring programs
- c. Representatives from Stormwater, GDOT, and Environmental Services should:
 - Actively market the Adopt-a-Stream, Adopt-a-Street, Drainmarker, and Environmental Business Partners programs
 - Appropriate City Staff shall work with LPNA to conduct a review of potential stream restoration options
 - Encourage/coordinate with business owners to participate in adoption programs
- d. Continue to facilitate coordination between streambank maintenance under the Stream Restoration Program and Parks and Recreation mowing program to ensure necessary growth is protected while minimizing overgrown areas that could contribute to vermin
- e. Stormwater and Parks & Recreation Departments should investigate and if feasible implement a program to provide pet waste disposal in parks
- f. The Fire Department shall provide education on emergency response capabilities in the neighborhood and implement the CERT program

2. ISSUE: Aging and Weak Infrastructure

Lindley Park is a neighborhood with its initial beginnings dating back to the early twentieth century, making it one of Greensboro's older and more established neighborhoods. For this reason, much of the infrastructure located in the Lindley Park area was put in many years ago and has become aged and incapable of adequately supporting the development it currently serves. The following strategies serve as a means for beginning to deal with the neighborhood's aging and weak infrastructure.



RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Work with Duke Power and other utilities to begin preliminary discussions regarding feasibility of burying overhead utility lines
- b. City Staff shall encourage and assist the LPNA to promote the following issues with utility providers through The Greensboro Neighborhood Congress or through the creation of an overhead utility work group:
 - Work with utility providers to study solutions to improve and/or protect utilities and the reliability of such during major storm events, etc
 - Initiate review of overhead utilities and building connections, and determine cost to bury utilities as one possible solution
 - Work with Duke Power and other utilities regarding maintenance of trees under/near power lines with assistance from the City's Urban Forester
- c. Water Resources Department shall complete a review of the sanitary sewer, storm drainage, and water line systems, and subsequently plan for improvements
- d. Study the possibility of providing infrastructure upgrades/incentives upon the redevelopment or new development of property within the Lindley Park area
- e. New construction should adhere to Plan recommendations regarding utilities and water/sewer

TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION



During the SWOT sessions and through the course of neighborhood meetings, the Lindley Park Neighborhood identified several traffic and transportation related issues. The impact of traffic and transportation on the Lindley Park neighborhood is of great concern to its residents, and has subsequently generated a significant amount of dialogue between the neighborhood and City Staff. The following issues and

recommendations concern the mix of automobiles, pedestrians, and public modes of transportation, and how they can be improved and integrated so that Lindley Park remains a safe and pleasant neighborhood to move through and within.

1. ISSUE: Speed, Volume and Accidents

Lindley Park residents are not only concerned with traffic volume on their neighborhood streets, but also the speed and safety of traffic moving along these streets. To address these concerns, the Greensboro Department of Transportation and the Greensboro Police Department, with the assistance of the residents of Lindley Park, have suggested the following strategies for dealing with speed and accident concerns in the neighborhood:

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Apply the 3 – E's (Education, Enforcement, Engineering):
 - Education – The neighborhood should adopt problematic streets as Neighborhood Speed Watch Streets, take the Pace Car Pledge, and monitor portable radar speed displays periodically as required by the program. The City will also post special "Neighborhood Speed Watch" signs and increase Police enforcement along these streets
 - Enforcement – The Police Department has agreed to increase speed enforcement along Walker Avenue as well as conduct license checks late at night to deter DUI violations
 - Engineering – The Greensboro Department of Transportation (GDOT) can potentially install multi-way stops at qualifying intersections, enhance pedestrian crossings by placing concrete islands in intersections, and place "State Law Yield to Pedestrians in Crosswalk" signs in the islands. Before any multi-way stop signs, islands, or pedestrian signs are installed, the street must warrant these upgrades based on established GDOT standards, and 67% of the residents along the affected street must sign a petition supporting these traffic control devices
- b. Patrol and Community Resource Officers will work residential roadways within the perimeter of the Lindley Park area for speed and accident-causing violations. Their efforts will be documented and forwarded to the Commanding Officer of the Central Patrol Division for analysis

- c. Patrol and Community Resource Officers will work with the nightclubs and any other alcohol retailers within the Lindley Park area to ensure that every effort is made to minimize the possibility of alcohol-related crashes and impaired driving. Their efforts will be documented and forwarded to the Commanding Officer of the Central Patrol Division for analysis
- d. Traffic Safety Unit officers will patrol the portions of Market Street, Holden Road & Wendover Avenue that are within Lindley Park as a part of their regular rotation of area assignments. Their efforts will be documented and forwarded to the Commanding Officer of the Central Patrol Division for analysis
- e. Expansion of the Spring Garden streetscape west from Aycock Street as discussed in the Spring Garden Corridor Charrette. The project could be submitted to the City for possible funding through the C.I.P. process

2. ISSUE: Late Night Activity on Walker Avenue

Several restaurants and drinking establishments are located at the intersection of Walker and Elam Avenue, which generate significant late night activity on weekends. Many of the residents are concerned with the safety hazard created by intoxicated patrons leaving these establishments in an automobile. The following recommendations are intended to address some of the problems associated with this area of the neighborhood:



RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Increased Police Presence
- b. Educate Elam/Walker businesses about late night traffic accidents
- c. Evaluate on-street parking situation as part of Walker Avenue Study
- d. Encourage cab companies to be present at closing time
- e. Post DUI information at bars (Legal BAL's, penalties for DUI)
- f. Promote Designated Driver Program at bars. (designated drivers eat & drink free)
- g. Expand Late Night GTA Route
- h. Encourage the installation of Breathalyzer testing equipment at bars

3. ISSUE: Pedestrian Accessibility Throughout the Neighborhood

As inhabitants of an older, well-established neighborhood, Lindley Park residents enjoy walking throughout the neighborhood and are conveniently located to several neighborhood business districts. During the SWOT sessions, residents expressed their close proximity to these commercial districts as a strength of the neighborhood. Residents, however, did have concerns regarding the future expansion of nonresidential nodes as well as the walkability and pedestrian access of the neighborhood. The neighborhood also expressed several concerns about pedestrian access to Lindley Elementary School. While proposed pedestrian enhancements to Walker Avenue and Elam Avenue should improve pedestrian access to Lindley Elementary, other enhancements to be evaluated.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Create pedestrian connections from west of Wendover Avenue to east of Wendover Avenue
- b. Improve pedestrian access to commercial nodes (i.e., Holden/Spring Garden businesses)
- c. Evaluate School traffic situation (Pedestrian, Bus, Automobile) with School
- d. Evaluate crosswalk locations and install additional crosswalks as needed
- e. Conduct a sidewalk inventory to determine repair/replacement needs
- f. Install sidewalks in identified locations to complete the neighborhood sidewalk grid
- g. Install additional multi-way stops as warranted
- h. Evaluate traffic calming techniques to improve walkability within the Recreation Center complex

4. ISSUE: Miscellaneous Traffic and Transportation Concerns

The following miscellaneous recommendations are based on input from the SWOT sessions and other public meetings:

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Bike Lanes – The neighborhood requested that the integration of bike lanes be considered in the neighborhood. Bike lanes shall be evaluated as possible long term improvements to Spring Garden Street, Walker Avenue, and Elam Avenue
- b. Retain existing dead end streets – a small number of streets are dead ends and should be closed and remain as such to maintain their quiet character
- c. Noise on Wendover Avenue – The neighborhood has expressed concerns about the proximity to Wendover Avenue and the intrusion of noise. The City will look at planting additional bushes/trees/shrubs to screen Wendover Avenue from the neighborhood
- d. Redesign the Oakland Ave/Holden Rd. interchange and reroute and establish a truck route along Oakland Avenue to create a more pedestrian friendly Spring Garden Street

BUILDING THE COMMUNITY

The following issues and recommendations concern the opportunities for bringing together Lindley Park's diverse set of stakeholders so that the neighborhood becomes a more dynamic and balanced urban neighborhood.

1. ISSUE: Connections Among Diverse Stakeholders

Even though Lindley Park is predominantly residential, several institutional, industrial, retail and office facilities serve the neighborhood. During the SWOT sessions, several citizen comments related to the lack of significant participation by the various businesses and owners in neighborhood functions. Residents also indicated that more aggressive efforts were needed to increase the number of households participating in community events. The following recommendations should help solidify connections among all the neighborhood's stakeholders and residents.



RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Plan events with non-English speaking residents/businesses to promote diversity
- b. Reach out to residents who traditionally are not involved in neighborhood association activities through face-to-face contact, targeted invitations to minority groups, phone calls, and resident surveys
- c. Outreach to Elderly and special needs residents
- d. Encourage neighborhood support for and connection to local businesses. Activities would include creating a Business Association, involving businesses in LPNA meetings and activities, presenting annual awards for local businesses, and supporting special business events
- e. Cooperate with the Multicultural Services Coordinator of the Glenwood Library to determine strategies for reaching the various ethnic and economic sectors within the neighborhood

2. ISSUE: Public Safety and Crime Perception

During the past ten years, Lindley Park has experienced a lower crime rate than other residential areas in Greensboro. Traffic issues are the main concern of residents followed by noise complaints. Property crimes (auto theft, burglary and larceny) are more prevalent than violent crimes (murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault). Trend data also indicates that vandalism is declining while auto larcenies are increasing. During the SWOT sessions, residents perceived that crime was increasing due to recent criminal incidents. In response to neighborhood concerns, the following recommendations have been formulated.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. An increased and more visible police presence throughout the neighborhood
- b. Continue to evaluate problems and review crime data as it is reported and received by Greensboro Community Resource Team officers
- c. Collaborate with the Greensboro Police Department in the development of a comprehensive crime control initiative including crime prevention, Pace Car Program (traffic compliance), police academy, crime stoppers, and other special projects
- d. Organize a business watch association
- e. Organize and promote crime watch groups by district representatives in cooperation with the Greensboro Police Department, with the goal of establishing a comprehensive Neighborhood Watch Program

3. ISSUE: Underutilized Community Facilities

Community facilities in the neighborhood include Lindley Elementary School and the Lindley Park Recreation Center. Glenwood is the nearest library to the neighborhood. Neighborhood residents have indicated that community facilities should increase their involvement within community. The following recommendations are suggested to accomplish this objective.



RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Promote the value of having Lindley Park Elementary School in the neighborhood and form a neighborhood/school committee to foster a stronger presence with Lindley Elementary School
- b. Collaborate with the Principal and PTSA of Lindley Park Elementary School to determine how to strengthen the relationship between the school and the LPNA. Explore various alternatives including the possibility of Lindley School being utilized as a community-learning center to help connect community agencies and schools as well as provide educational programs for children and adults
- c. Collaborate with the Parks and Recreation staff in strengthening the relationship with the community and addressing community concerns
- d. Consult with the Parks and Recreation Staff in supporting future C.I.P. requests

4. ISSUE: Using the LPNA to its Full Potential

The Lindley Park Neighborhood Association has maintained a viable neighborhood association for ten years. This Association has partnered with the City of Greensboro in physical improvements, rezoning issues affecting various sites, and serving on selected City Boards and Commissions.



During the SWOT sessions and several Association meetings, residents indicated that more aggressive efforts were needed to increase the number of households participating in community events and include the talents of all neighborhood residents. As a result of these concerns, the Lindley Park Neighborhood Association should complete principal

initiatives to enhance community communication and effective networking. In addition, district representatives should also promote community activities.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a. Enhance the core residential area of the neighborhood through additional neighborhood signage, increased public relations, occasional home tours, etc.
- b. Spotlight high quality renovations and landscaping within the neighborhood through the LPNA newsletter
- c. Market the neighborhood as a great place to live and work
- d. Compile welcome packets containing neighborhood materials relating to LPNA meetings, annual events, and past and current newsletters
- e. Promote LPNA's involvement with other neighborhood associations through The Greensboro Neighborhood Congress and other outlets
- f. Yard of the month award in cooperation with Greensboro Beautiful
- g. Maintain an LPNA website to quickly provide and share information regarding community activities or special events
- h. Create a leadership development program so that there can be an effective transition of new LPNA leaders
- i. Coordinate and submit C.I.P. proposals